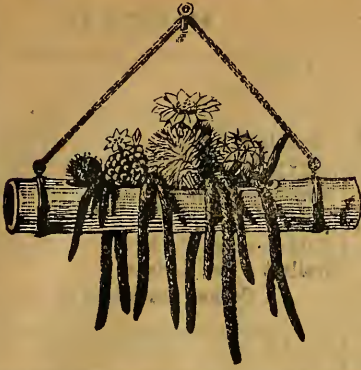


November 1894



OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN

Issued monthly. Vol. I. No. 12.

MRS. OLIVE L. ORCUTT, Publisher.

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OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN.

VOLUME I.

NOVEMBER, 1894.

NUMBER 12.

As many of our friends of the sterner persuasion are somewhat burdened with something to say, it has seemed advisable to devote this number largely to giving them the privilege of saying it. We do not, however, concede to them the right which has been ours from time immemorial—that of having the last word.

A REMONSTRANCE.

DEAR MADAM: Your magazine, OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN, sent kindly (??) by a friend, was found by me in my wife's mail. Justice compels me to say, that it was, no doubt, an error of judgment rather than of motive, that actuated your launching onto a patient world another publication of the same calibre as Kate Field's "Washington" and "The Ladies' Home Journal." Tho' not drawn exactly on the same lines, they all tend to the same end,—the insubordination of woman.

Time was when the soul-inspiring works of Thomas O. Kempis, and "Fox's Martyrs," were sufficient food for the female mind, and the "Epistles of Paul," ample relaxation from the spinning wheel. In that "Paradise Lost," there was no thought of disputing the divinely consecrated "Head of the House." The Bible says, in the last days evil spirits shall go forth like roaring lions deceiving the very elect. Yet, in spite of such warnings, such glaring examples as Susan B. Anthony and Laura De Force Gordon, and others of like ilk, confront us at every turn.

Not content with monopolizing the lawful occupations of their fathers, husbands and sons, they are breaking into our colleges—actually invading the sacred precincts of the pulpit. In your OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN you would endow them with

the only thing left us wherein we could get up "a corner,"—health.

Shade of Hannah Moore! Where now are thy angelic vines of womanhood! Where, oh! where, the delicate clinging heroines that adorn the pages of "William Wallace," or "The Children of the Abbey!" Strong-minded females may object to their fainting program, but it would be far preferable to the bold self-sufficiency of the "Meg Merrilies" of the present day. It is needless to say that your effusion will never see the outside of my private sanctum.

There may be those who will question a husband's right to thus dispose of his wife's mail. To such, let me say, the question of right and wrong—as regards myself—is not a factor in my wife's mind. Never but once, to my knowledge, has she disputed my authority, or been guilty of an individual opinion. Consequently, never has feminine prying into my private expenses disturbed the harmony of our fireside.

A word to the wise is sufficient. So, hoping that you will withdraw your publication,

I am, madam, yours respectfully,

JOHN JONES, Ph. D.

ANOTHER LETTER.

DEAR MADAM EDITOR: You have asked me to write for OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN! Well, I expected as much, since most of the journals for women are edited or written by men mainly, and OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN could not be exceptional in this respect very long and survive. Yes, it takes brains to write well; and being a man, you have naturally selected me for a victim.

For my part women are welcome to all out doors if they want it. Certainly few men in San Diego find either pleasure or profit meddling with such affairs, and the women are welcome to try. Perhaps they will water the earth with their tears and make it blossom as the rose, but we men are not in that business, not we—we've taken too much stock already in a water company that doesn't leak any.

By the way, why not publish an analysis of the San Diego water supply as it is today, and show how beneficial it is to invalids. There are many strangers here who are improving in health, and you could easily convince them that its all due to our pure water. Be sure, though, to say nothing of the nurseryman who has lost all his most valuable plants since the mountain water was shut off and the Mission pumps set to work again. It might retard someone's improvement in health, so great is the effect of the mind upon the imagination.

I've read every number of *OUT OF DOORS* and see nothing yet about woman's suffrage. Now that's another reform that would greatly please me to have adopted, if I am a man. I'd like to see how the women would vote—they are all the time telling me I ought to vote this way or that, until actually I don't know whether I am a republican or a democrat or a new-fangled party man. None of the parties have nominated me for any office as I know—if they had that would have decided me. If you find my name on any ticket let me know and I'll vote it straight. You can publish it too and I'll pay the bill if I get thar.

I'll send you something to publish next month—haven't time now to write anything.

Your most humble and ob't serv't, JACOB HOCK.

DIRECTIONS FOR DRIVING.

[To out of doors women the following "directions" are respectfully dedicated by a man they left behind them.]

1st. Sit well on the edge of the seat. This has several advantages. It gives exercise to muscles which are not exercised in the ordinary easy going way of driving and if you endure the consequent lameness and pain for a few years it is reasonable to expect that you will be a stronger woman for it. Then, too, it is a position near the horse and gives you such an advantage if anything happens. In fact, you can lay your hands right on the horse at a moments' notice. This you should not undertake if the horse is kicking, nor will it probably be advisable if it is running, but in either case it may be a comfort to you to know that you are right there.

2nd. Take hold of the lines as well out as you can and brace your feet firmly in front. This looks well—looks masterly. Also, if your horse is slow, it gives the impression that it is liable sometimes to be swift.

3d. As often as your strength will permit give the horse a smart slap with the reins. It is a reminder to him that you are there and are driving if you are a woman.

4th. When you reach a corner, if you must turn, push the line out well on the side to which you wish to go. If the horse doesn't take the hint look as unconcerned as possible and drive on to the next corner where you can try it again. If after several trials you do not succeed give the horse the reins and it will take you home, which is probably the place where you had better be under the circumstances.

J. J. B.

THE BEAUTIFUL.

Look upon the beautiful !

You have only to look
To see beauties rare
In each shaded nook.

Wherever the eye may glance,
If the wind's in the mood,
On this earth may be traced
The beautiful and good.

'Tis the echo of the wind
That shadows the beautiful,
As wind on the harpstrings
Melody wonderful !

Thus the seasons in their round,
The sunshine and the rain,
And the day, and the night,
The beautiful proclaim.

They bespeak a mighty Hand,
A heaven guiding power
That the universe planned,
And directs every hour.

San Diego.

L. M. S.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

The Woman's Exchange of San Diego has completed another year and its annual meeting of directors and members was held at the residence of Mrs. Pauly on Fifth street, on the first Thursday of November. Three members of the board of directors resigned on account of absence: Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Stockton and Mrs. Collier. The other members of the board were re-elected, and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Nivers and Mrs. Stocking were elected to fill the vacancies of those who had resigned. The secretary, Mrs. Langworthy, and the treasurer, Mr. Geo. Marston, were also unanimously re-elected. The other officers are elected at a later meeting of the board of directors.

The president, Mrs. Phillips, excusing herself from any formal address, stated in a few words what had been done in the past and what is the present condition of affairs. Her words were few, but there was behind them a courage which has been and will continue to be the saving of this woman's movement.

The affairs of the Exchange as it now stands were stated in the regular report of the secretary, Mrs. Langworthy, which is as follows:

MRS. PRESIDENT AND LADIES: With a limited knowledge of the past experiences, but endeavoring to gain a deeper insight into the workings of this estimable philanthropy, we come before you today to bring you the annual report of the Exchange, for the first time. Though a member of this organization of woman's work for women less than a year, yet it has been long enough to see unlimited courage and indomitable will carry forward an enterprise through depression and discouragement unprecedented.

Since your last report of a year ago some important changes have taken place and we have to tell of a new limit to the range of our work and a new pilot at the wheel. New at the wheel, but not untried in the work, having served as your efficient secretary for five years past, and found faithful and true to the best interests of the Exchange.

As there comes epochs in all organizations when time and surrounding circumstances make what was once advisable and

profitable no longer practicable, so there has come to the Exchange a need to limit the work to its original field, as stated in Article first of our By-laws, towit: "The sale of all articles of woman's work, except such as shall for some good reason, be rejected by the committee." And the afterthought, the lunch department, having by reason of much competition and financial depression become unprofitable, has been eliminated from our method of work. The report for the year shows the number of lunches given to be 18,316 as against 21,731 of last year.

As the exchange of depositor's goods is to be the chief feature of our work at present, it may be interesting to know that there are about forty depositors. The department is to be carried forward under the management of Miss Lake.

While the outlook does not seem as bright as we could wish, yet "leaving the things which are behind" shall we not enter upon the new year with banners flying, emblazoned with the motto dear to so many earnest workers and applicable to all who strive towards an ideal helpfulness: "Look up and not down. Look forward and not back. Look out and not in. Lend a hand."

GUAVA JELLY.

Take guavas, not too ripe, wash them well; mash the whole in a preserving kettle, add one teacup of water to each pint of the fruit. When well cooked, squeeze through a coarse cloth or flannel; to three cups of the juice, take two cups of sugar "granulated," boil without covering from fifteen to twenty minutes, or till the whole is a mass of bubbles, then strain into glasses. Fruit should never come in contact with iron spoons or tin dishes unless new and bright; porcelain-lined dishes are much to be preferred in cooking all kinds of fruits. Cover glasses with paper dipped in the white of an egg,

GUAVA JAM.—Boil the fruit the same as for jelly, run through a flour seive; this removes the seeds and skins; to the pulp add one pint of sugar to one pint of pulp; boil twenty minutes and can. Guava jam is still better if the skins have been removed from the fruit before cooking.

M. A. C.

NOTES BY "OUR TIMES."

[These notes are not selected from the periodical named "Our Times," as many of our readers have supposed, but are all original in *OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN*, contributed by one of its best friends, who resides at Del Mar, a few miles from San Diego.—EDITOR.]

Marguerite carnations are said to grow very easily from the seed and this style of growth makes them particularly adaptable for borders.

One of the prettiest lawns we ever saw had been re-sown with the addition of several hundred small oxalis bulbs to the usual amount of grass seed. The dainty pink blossoms dotted here and there over the green sward was most attractive.

Now that freesia bulbs are so very cheap why not try them in the same way. The effect would certainly be charming.

It is not generally understood that the Roman hyacinth is a more profuse bloomer than other varieties. Five spikes of bloom are not uncommon, making an extended season. After potting they should be kept in a cool shaded spot until a vigorous root growth has been attained. Then sunshine and water profusely during the blooming period.

Most gardeners seem to take great pleasure in budding and grafting, creating eccentricities in the plant world. It is not at all difficult to learn these operations, but we hope our readers will take pride in the more legitimate lines of gardening and leave the perpetration of "dime museum plants" to the second-class florists who flood the country with their advertisements.

One well kept, finely developed plant is worth a half a dozen starved and wholly unpleasant looking ones.

A fernery on the north side of the house is possible in almost any house garden. A few baskets of wood loam, some bits of moss and a variety of native fern roots, plenty of water, and almost before you are aware you are possessed of "a thing of beauty."

This is the season of the year when our hearts go out in pity to the flower lover over the Rockies who must now close his door on "Out of Doors" and leave his summer friends among the flowers, to their sad fate.

IS IT ENJOYABLE?

In one of the communications to a Floral column a lady gives a very dismal outlook to women that would like to start a window garden. She says: "It's all up-hill work, with its spongings, sprayings, sunnings, shadings, and probable failure and disgust, after all." Now, as "I've been there," I can give an inner view of home plant raising, and solemnly declare there is fun all along the line, only providing that you love them and never neglect them. Even with these requisites, disasters will come. Hav'nt I come down some of many mornings, found the base burner fire out, and the earth in the pots frozen solid? Plants ditto. Did'nt I put up a dozen choice hyacinth bulbs in the pantry for a few days until I had time to pot them, and Bridget boiled them for dinner thinking they were onions? Has'nt a snail bitten into my lovely rex begonia until the leaves were ruined, and a thief carried off my "Star of 91" canna that was put on the front porch one spring morning. Don't I know what it is to find my tulips covered with bugs, and to be visited with the indignant protests of the family when I set them all coughing and gagging with the tobacco smoke in the front porch? But with all the disappointments and trials "it pays." At least, a woman has many trials and frets, in her housekeeping, but it is wonderful how working among her plants smooths out the wrinkles. And the real pleasure it brings when one of her plants is in flower! I maintain, too, that working in the soil of the pot plants, loosening it every day, and smelling it, is good for the health.

SISTER GRACIOUS.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Carlyle said that when uncertainty in a novel ceases, the interest in it also ceases. In our Vermont Thanksgiving Day there was always the element of uncertainty whether relatives and friends would come to Thanksgiving in a buggy or sleigh, or on horseback. But here in California I have partaken of Thanksgiving supper with windows and doors open wide, and we might as for matter of the weather have as well partaken of it under our vine and fig tree. I am wondering how many in San Diego will set the fashion this year of giving thanks out of doors for Out of Doors.

SACALINE.

The new forage plant. *Polygonum sachalinense*, discovered in the isle of Saghaline, situated in the sea of Okhotsk, between Japan and Siberia, is now attracting wide attention as a plant capable of withstanding the severest drought. It is a hardy, vigorous growing perennial, which once planted seems to be impossible for floods, fire or stock to destroy and doing well in rich or poor soil. It will produce from 90 to 180 tons of green forage per acre, and cattle are said to be extremely fond of it. It was first valued as a decorative plant, and is now highly endorsed by many eminent horticultural authorities for its economic possibilities. If the claims made for it should be sustained upon trial in our arid regions it will be one of the most valuable introductions of this or any age.



From an article in the *American Agriculturist*, by Charles Baltet, of France, we select the following:

"The foliage of the sacaline is most effective, the leaves being alternate, two-ranked, oval-oblong, measuring 12 to 18 inches long by $3\frac{3}{4}$ in. broad, smooth, and with no trace of hairs. The petiole is carmine, and the stem when developing, shows a reddish tinge on a green background. The dull white flowers appear in small axillary bunches, growing together in long, panicle fascicles and clusters which bend slightly under their own weight. The bees freely visit the plant in autumn, but it is remarked that the bloom does not appear on plants regularly cut for forage purposes. The experiments made at Baleine are sufficiently conclusive as regards the question of fodder. A young plant put into the ground is not slow in covering a surface 3 ft. square with its leafy branches. The first cutting is made when the stems are from 3 to $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft. in height; if the second growth is strong, a second harvest is gathered, but on the following years 3 or 4 annual crops can be very safely made."

EDITORIAL. EXCHANGES

No sun
No moon
No stars
No noon
No vember.

The woman who is being most prominent in the United States just now is Miss Polly Ticks. She is considered to be quite a coquette.

A good idea—to give an eastern friend Out of Doors for a year—only a dime!

Why not at Christmas?

Several subscriptions without names, and others without addresses, have been received—if this meets the eye of anyone entitled to Out of Doors FOR WOMEN that fails to receive it, please drop us a card by mail.

MAGAZINES.

LIPPINCOTT'S not only furnishes a complete novel of merit each month, but gives a short story or two, short poems, and some excellent solid reading well worth perusal.

MECHAN'S gives its readers monthly a choice lot of short paragraphs relating to botany and horticulture, and is worthy of preservation. Each number contains a colored portrait of some American wild flower.

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS continues the busy man's magazine, a compend of everything that happens of national or international importance. A more meaty magazine could not well be designed.

DEMAREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE is a welcome visitor to any home, as full of instruction and pleasant reading as could be desired, while its ummary of fashions is especially of interest to women.

GODEY'S, America's first magazine, at only \$1 a year, almost rivals in size as it does in quality the old \$4 monthlies. One of the most profusely illustrated, and the fashion department is also very complete.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL claims the largest circulation of any periodical in the world. It is certainly deserving of such success.

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H. H. Bancroft's History of the Pacific coast

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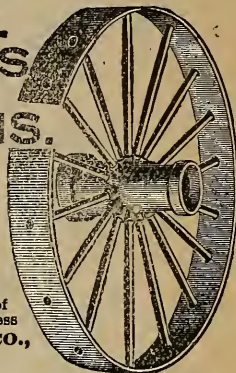
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CULTURE OF CALIFORNIA BULBS.

To successfully grow these bulbs in such a climate as California or Oregon, where 5 degrees below the freezing point marks the lowest degree of cold, is the easiest matter possible. No injury from freezing is to be feared under such conditions.

Bulbs should be planted early in the fall. As with tulips a deep soil is to be avoided. If put in the open ground it is better to have a firm packed soil at six inches depth; but large boxes 8 or 10 inches deep and well drained are preferable. In the East or in any cold climate Brodiaeas, Erythroniums and Star tulips are fairly hardy when given good drainage and plenty of leaves for protection: but by far the best place is in the cold frame. The very best reports are received from bulbs so treated.

Plant in shallow earthen pans, water sparingly, see that drainage is good, and you can depend on a satisfactory bloom wherever they are planted.

Don't water continually. Soak up occasionally and leave alone as long as soil is barely moist.

Don't use coarse rank manure, either barnyard or other.

Don't force too much. The longer the growing season the better.

Don't water after blooming—dry off, and if they cannot be kept dry, take up and lay away in a dry place.

Don't think because California is a warm country that the winter climate is hot. The ground is often frozen stiff for a week at a time where these bulbs are native, and heat is to be avoided until the time of blooming. It will not hurt them if the leaves are occasionally frozen stiff.

SOILS. For Brodiaeas, Camassia, and Fritillarias any well drained light soil, sandy loam with a little leaf mold preferable.

Star Tulips do best in loam mixed with coarse river sand, well drained.

Butterfly Tulips do well in a sandy loam or light clay loam, firm around the bulbs. Of all things avoid a rich stimulating soil with these.

Erythroniums need shade and a light well drained soil of which leaf mold is a principal constituent.

Reports from the east this year show that Brodiaeas will grow there in any garden soil and are perfectly hardy.

Lilies should have a well drained soil, sandy, with some leaf mold. Plant six inches deep. Imbed and cover each bulb with a handful or two of sand.

BRODIAEA

Brodiaeas have a small bulb, and grassy leaves. The stalks are erect and slender leafless, and terminated by a head or umbel of lily-like flowers. All are pretty and some strikingly beautiful. *B. coccinea* and *B. volubilis* are among the finest novelties of recent years, and will with some others take a permanent place as standard bulbs.

Few bulbous plants are more reliable bloomers than Brodiaeas, or more readily adapt themselves to any soil or situation. The bulbs themselves are a recommendation, as they are light, not easily bruised, or at all subject to decay, and can be exposed for months in a hot dry air without the least injury (see cultural directions). Ripe July 1st.

SECTION I. (MILLA, TRITELEIA & EUBRODIAEA.)

In this section, which includes *Milla*, *Triteleia*, and *Eubrodiaea*, the flowers are borne in umbels on a stiff, erect stem. Each. \pounds dz

Orcuttii. Of great botanical interest from lack of staminodia: of a beautiful lavender color; strong in habit. 10 1 00

Capitata. Early; heads large, lavender color. 05 35

Coccinea. Floral Fire Cracker. The cuts well describe it. One to three feet high. The pendulous flowers $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inches long, rich crimson with pea-green tip. Of this lovely plant it may be said that in beauty, novelty and susceptibility to cultivation it is not excelled. Fine bulbs, 10c each, 50c per dozen.

Volubilis. Twining Hyacinth. This great novelty is a true Brodiaea. Soon after the slender, leafless stems start, and while yet the flower bud is a mere dot, it begins to twine, until when the delicate rose-pink flowers unfold, it is five feet high with a total stem length often of double that. Fine bulbs, 15c each, \$1.50 per dozen.

Brodiaeas, mixed: A fine mixture. \pounds doz, 20c; \pounds C, \$1 25

CALOCHORTUS

SECTION I. (MARIPOSA OR BUTTERFLY TULIPS.)

These beautiful bulbous plants have small bulbs with grassy leaves, stiff, leafy, equally branched stems, six inches to several feet high, bearing from a few to fifteen or twenty flowers. The flowers are erect, cup-shaped and very brilliant. In some the colors are solid or nearly so, but in the many varieties of *Calochortus venustus*, the true Butterfly Tulips, the flowers are in the richest combination of colors, with spots, dots, lines, eyes and hairs to vie with the most brilliant butterfly, making them second to no known flower in brilliancy, and well deserving the name Butterfly Tulip with its Spanish equivalent, *Mariposa* (a butterfly). The bulbs like Brodiaeas are very easily handled dry, ripening here early in July, excepting where noted (see Cultural Directions).

Splendens.

The type of the species. Very large flowers fully 3 inches across, light lavender at center, shading to lilac, and full of cobwebby hairs. Ripe in July. Each 5c, \pounds doz 50c

V. ATROVIOLOCEA. Has small purple flowers with a dark red spot at base of each petal. Very pretty. Ripe in July. Each 5c, per dozen 50c

Venustus.

V. OCULATUS. Two to three feet high when well grown. Petals frequently 2 inches across and 2 inches deep, with open flower 3 inches across. White ground inside with eye-like spots, at center beautifully lined in several colors. Reddish brown outside. A perfect beauty. Ripe July 1st. Each 5c, per dozen 50c

V. CITRINUS. Exactly like preceding except the ground is lemon yellow. Very highly esteemed. Ripe July 1st. Each 5c, per dozen 50c

V. PURPURASCENS. In this species we have even a more vigorous grower than in var. *oculatus*. It offsets freely, the offsets blossoming by the third year. It stands a heavier, more clayey soil and more moisture. The flowers are fully 3 inches across, full in outline, purplish lilac outside and at top of petal, creamy white half way, purple at center, beautifully eyed and lined. Ripe July 15th. Each 5c, per dozen 50c

V. ROSEUS. Rather dwarfed, 6 inches high and flowers seldom 2 inches across, but in coloring the most wonderful. Creamy inside with rose-colored blotch at top of petal, fine eye midway red lines at base, rich carmine without. Ripe August 1st.

Each 5c, per dozen 50c

Weedii. This one of the finest of the Mariposa Tulips, two to three feet high, producing several large and brilliant orange yellow fls., delicately dotted with brown and covered with silky hairs. Each 10c, per dozen \$1

SECTION II (STAR TULIPS.)

These have a single long shiny leaf often a foot long, slender branching stalks bearing many blossoms. In some species globular and pendulous, in others cup-shaped and erect or semi-erect. As the Butterfly Tulip surpasses in brilliancy, the Star Tulip is the perfection of delicacy, and is graceful in every outline. Plants of the woodland.

Albus Fairy Bell. A strong grower, often a foot high and very floriferous. Flowers an inch in diameter, perfect globes of pearly white edged with silky hairs and hanging like bells. Ripe in June. Each 5c, per dozen 50c

Pulchellus Strong growing. Flowers globular and pendant, of good size, rich yellow. This and C. albus are the best of the Star Tulips. Ripe in June. Two for 15c, per dozen 70c

Benthami Is exactly like C. pulchellus with open cup-shaped rich yellow flowers with black spots at base of each petal. It charms every one. 2 for 15c, 75c per doz

LILIUM

Humboldtii. This is the largest of California lilies and very showy. Flowers orange with black spots. Large sized bulbs Each \$ 25 \$2 50

Pardalinum Red and orange, brown spotted. This species thrives everywhere in good garden soil and is probably the most vigorous lily grown. It should be widely planted. I offer very fine garden-grown bulbs of fine quality and good size. 15 1 50

Washingtonianum A large lily with pure white, fragrant flowers. 3 to 5 feet high. My supply is of medium sized, very solid bulbs which carry finely. Size 9 to 11 inches, 30 3 00

Parryi. This is the rarest and most beautiful of the California lilies. Clear, lemon yellow with a few purple spots deep in the throat. Very fragrant. This lily is rather difficult to grow. Orders taken to be filled next season. 35 3 50

DELPHINIUM CARDINALE. The scarlet larkspur. One of our most showy native plants. Dry roots 25c each, \$2.50 per doz.

ROSES. The leading sorts in Hybrids, Teas, Noisettes and Polyanthus. Mail plants, 15c each, \$1 per doz. Very strong 2-year from open ground, 25c to 50c each.

CAMPHOR TREES. 18 to 30 inches high, 50c to 75c each.

SWEET PEA SEED. Ecksford's large flowering mixed. Pkt 10c, oz 20c. Primrose, yellow; Countess of Radnor, lavender; Delight, white flushed rosy pink; Duchess of Edinburgh, standards orange scarlet, wings rosy crimson; Mrs. Sankey, white; Mrs. Gladstone, exquisite blush pink; Orange Prince standards, orange pink, wings pink; Apple Blossom, bright rosy pink standards, blush wings; Isa Ecksford, creamy white, suffused rosy pink; Splendor, coppery crimson; Red and White striped; Cardinal, a grand scarlet; Princess of Wales, standards striped white and blue, wings heliotrope and white striped. Any of above 10c per pkt, 35c per oz.

Japanese Lilies.

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LILIUM AURATUM: Golden-rayed Queen of Lilies; the immense blooms measure nearly a foot in width when fully expanded, are deliciously fragrant and borne in great profusion.	\$ 25	\$2 50
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L. KRAMERI: most beautiful trumpet-shaped pink fls.	25	2 50
L. SPECIOS M ALBUM: pure white and very fragrant flowers.	35	3 50
L. SPECIOSUM MELPOMENE: beautiful dark red, with a clear white border to each petal; a superb lily.	50	5 00
L. SPECIOSUM RUBRUM: beautiful rose, spotted with crimson.	20	5 00
L. TIGRINUM FL. PLENUM: Double Tiger Lily; bright orange-red flowers, spotted with black, borne in great numbers.	15	1 20
L. TIGRINUM SPLENDENS: Tiger L'y; orange-salmon, black spots.	10	75
NERINE JAPONICA:	10	1 00

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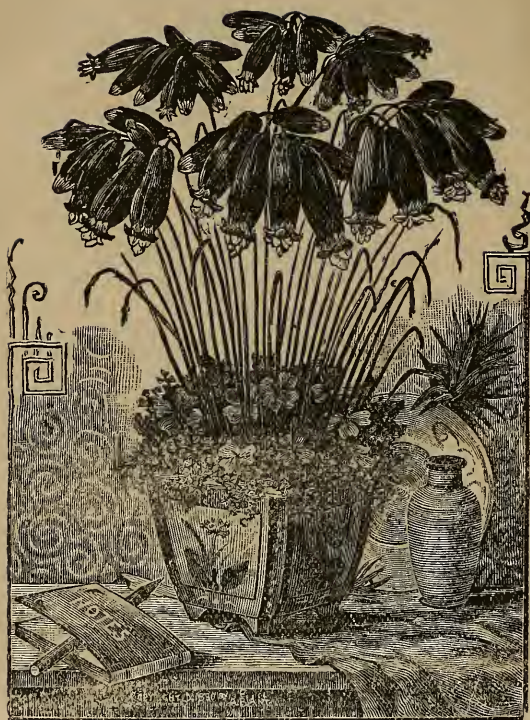
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